

RESUMING TRAFFIC.

The Railroads in the State of Washington are recovering from the effects of the recent inundation and traffic being resumed as fast as the roads can be made. What a Landslide Gave Forth.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.—All danger from floods has passed and most of the railroads have resumed running regular trains, though many have to make transfers at big washouts and landslides. The Seattle & Northern trouble will not be repaired for several days, the break being worse than at first supposed. The Everett & Monte Cristo railroad is in such bad shape that repairs will not be completed for sixty days. The Seattle & Montana began running north Wednesday, making several transfers, but the transcontinental line of the Great Northern is in bad condition on both sides of the Cascades, and there is danger of the line not being completed this winter, a number of bridges and grades being washed out along the Wenatchee river and Leitch creek.

The floods, while giving employment to many idle men, have led to some what of a famine in beef and milk. Besides the delay in shipping products, much stock has been drowned. The muddy waters of the sound have completely stopped the profitable salmon fisheries for a time.

Over two tons of registered mail alone came in Wednesday from the east and south. All mail trains began moving Wednesday for the first time since the storm began.

A remarkable landslide occurred Wednesday on the Tacoma & Steilacoom railway. The breaking away of a high embankment revealed several hundred dollars in \$20 gold pieces. Several men in the vicinity quickly gathered up the coins, and the news of the find soon spread. The money is supposed to have been buried there some years ago by John Lock, a prosperous brewer of Steilacoom, who was believed to be wealthy, but as he was not known to have any relatives, it was somewhat of a mystery at the time of his death where his money went, and the discovery of Wednesday may lead to his recovery. Further search will likely be instituted.

A very bright shower of meteors was noticed Wednesday evening, mostly dipping to the west, while a few bright ones struck down due east, seeming to emanate from a point about one degree west of the Pleiades, towards Jupiter. The sight was very beautiful.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Tenor of Resolutions Adopted—New Officers Elected—Address by Hon. J. M. McKim.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—The National Farmers' congress held its final session yesterday. The laxity of the interstate commerce law was condemned and the committee on Daniel Needham at its head was appointed to confer with the United States congress with a view to having the law strengthened. Resolutions were passed favoring government appropriations for the improvement of interior water ways; favoring the establishment of deep water communication between the Atlantic and the great lakes, and asking congress to reconsider its action closing the World's fair on Sunday.

Resolutions favoring the restriction of immigration and national appropriation for irrigation were defeated. A resolution was passed endorsing sympathy for the Farmers' Alliance and kindred organizations, but expressly declaring that there was no organic connection between them and the Farmers' congress.

Yeoman, of Missouri, and Delano, of Nebraska, were elected president and secretary respectively, of the national board of agriculture.

Savannah, Ga., was selected as the place for the next meeting in December 1893.

A DANGEROUS CALLING.

A Pretty Young Wife Badly Injured by an Explosive While Making Torpedoes in a Boarding House at Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—An explosion, terrible in its consequences, occurred Wednesday afternoon, at Mrs. McDonald's boarding house on Tenth street. The young and pretty wife of Charles F. Paulhaus was the victim, and now lies at the city hospital in a critical condition.

Wednesday afternoon after dinner the couple retired to their room, and about an hour later there was a terrible explosion, which shattered window panes and was felt for some distance around. When an entrance was effected to the room a horrible sight met the eyes of those who rushed in. Mrs. Paulhaus was lying on the floor, blood streaming from her face, throat and arms, while her husband was endeavoring to smother flames with an article of clothing.

On examination by physicians it was found that Mrs. Paulhaus was insensible and that her nose had been almost completely severed from her face, and on many places about the face and throat the skin had been clipped off as if by a knife. A thorough examination revealed the fact that the young lady was badly injured about the abdomen. The young husband, who is fortunate, had his hand horribly burned and received several splinters about his face. His condition is not thought to be serious.

Since arriving here the couple have been engaged in making torpedoes and red-fire and were engaged in making the former when the explosion occurred.

A Monster Pudding.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—The Thanksgiving weather was clear and cold. Business was generally suspended. Services were held in many of the churches in the morning. The feature of the evening celebration was the cutting of the mammoth Cleveland and Stevenson democratic pudding by Senator John A. Daniel. The revised weight of the pudding was 271 pounds, that being the latest estimate of the number of electoral votes received by Cleveland. A 12-pound slice was sent each of the successful candidates, twelve being the electoral vote of Virginia.

A Compromise Offered.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—The conference between the Baltimore & Ohio officials and the delegates from the Brotherhood of Conductors, which has been in session this week, ended Wednesday night. The association asked that the pay of the conductors east of the Ohio river be made to conform to that of those west of the river. It was agreed to give the conductors an increase of ten cents a day, to take effect on January 1, 1894, and to further increase their wages by giving them five cents a day additional on December 1, 1894.

HAWAII AND SAMOA.

The Hawaiian Cabinet Interrogated on Matters Pertaining to the United States—The Recent Trouble in the Harbor of Pago Pago—Statements Indicating that the Whole of Tutuila Island Will be Engaged in War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—From Honolulu the Monrovia brings news that the native members asked the following questions of the new cabinet, and they have been answered as follows:

Does the cabinet intend to negotiate a new reciprocity treaty with the United States? Answer, yes.

Is there any disposition to cede Pearl harbor? Yes; to the United States, to use it as a repairing and coaling station as long as the treaty remains in effect.

Is it proposed to send an envoy to Washington to assist in the negotiation of the treaty? No.

The cabinet answered that it would be the policy of the government to maintain the autonomy and independence of the Hawaiian kingdom and promote closer commercial relations with the United States. It also gave notice that no measure tending to legalize a lottery can be supported.

Details of the trouble at Pago Pago harbor, recently reported by telegraph, are given in the Samoa Times of the 5th instant, received by the Monrovia yesterday. The Times says: "Hostilities were commenced on Tuesday morning, October 24, Chief Leile and his followers making a raid on the village of Aoa, killing four men and wounding one. On the 25th, Chief Aua went to Pago to endeavor to arrange matters peacefully between the contending parties, but on their approaching the beach the Fagatonga people who had joined the Pago party, fired on the boats, killing two men and wounding three.

Late on the Fagatonga and Ioa villages were burned down and the whole of the east end destroyed. Leile and his people retreated to the island of Aua and entrenched themselves there. This position is an extremely strong one, indeed, almost inaccessible, at any rate most difficult to attack. There are plenty of provisions on the island and consequently there is no danger of them being starved out. The Aulaula and Taalaita, inland tribes, are about to join Leile's party, and if they do so the whole of Tutuila will be involved in war. There is ample ammunition available.

TERRORIZED THE TOWN.

A Gang of Desperadoes—Visit Lima, O.—Play Highwaymen and Escape—The Police in Pursuit and a Battle May Result.

LIMA, O., Nov. 25.—A gang of desperadoes, created terror in Lima, O., Wednesday morning by playing highwaymen and having a shooting encounter with a posse of police. G. H. Ansepaugh was held up near the Chicago & Erie railroad track. A man showed two revolvers into his face, while one behind him rubbed a knife against his neck. He knocked the revolvers near his face away and brought his lantern down on the man's head. The blow knocked his man to the ground and Ansepaugh ran. Several shots were fired at him.

An old man named Roman was next attacked. He was severely choked and his pockets rifled. He is in a serious condition.

Frank Herrod lost his overcoat, a gold watch, his pocketbook and contents. By this time the police were in pursuit. In the encounter the chief of police was injured. All the highwaymen escaped. Getting reinforcements and ammunition the police started out again in bargies to scour the country for the robbers, who are all armed. A hot battle with bloodshed may result.

NOW AND THEN.

Thanksgiving Day at Homestead, Pa.—A Dismal Contrast With Former Occasions of a Similar Nature.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 25.—The late employees of the Carnegie company did not have much to give thanks for yesterday in the way of earthly blessings. The strike of the past four months depleted their purses and very few were able to provide the good things to fill their tables and make merry, as has been their wont in former years on Thanksgiving day. The mill men as a rule make good wages and are liberal spenders and are fond of outdoor sports. The streets yesterday were nearly deserted and an air of desolation seemed to hang over the town which was so prosperous a year ago. No celebrating of any sort took place.

About fifty people applied at the Carnegie works for positions yesterday but few were engaged.

COAL MINES ON FIRE.

Five Hundred Employees Thrown Out of Work.

RATON, N. M., Nov. 24.—A fire broke out in the Blassburg coal mines, four miles south of this city, this afternoon, and is now raging fiercely. Over 100 men were at work in the mines at the time but all escaped through an abandoned entry. All the mines and the mine cars were destroyed.

These mines are operated by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., and are the largest in New Mexico. About 500 men have been employed and they will be thrown out of work from the present outlook it will not be possible to extinguish the fire. The origin of the fire has not been learned.

Thanksgiving in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The great home holiday of the nation—Thanksgiving day—was appropriately observed in this city yesterday. Business was almost totally suspended, and the Stars and Stripes floated over the tops of all public and numerous private buildings. The day was clear, with a crisp, autumn air.

In the morning services were held in nearly all the churches in the city, and many New Yorkers turned their thoughts from the transient joys long enough to attend the service and return thanks.

A New York Woman Elopes with Her Heirloom.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Haverly Way, wife of a hotel keeper at Hageman's Mills, N. Y., came to Amsterdam a day or two ago with a friend on the pretense of having shopping to do. Later it was ascertained that the woman and a man named Haverly, who had been her husband's tender, had eloped, purchasing tickets at the West Shore station for the east. The deserted husband has appealed to the police, and Deputy Sheriff. Combs has started in pursuit of the guilty pair.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Condition of the Commercial and Monetary Interests of the Country as Shown by R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review—The Volume of Trade Greater Than Previous Year at This Season—The Advance in Cotton Making Business Better at the South—Business Failure, Etc.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The announcement of gold that will be exported to-day, though not in large amounts has not necessarily as much meaning as many suppose. Foreign exchange does not yet justify exports, and movements not warranted by the state of exchange may be due to temporary and trifling influences. But large exports of gold in November have been known but once in thirteen years, and they are likely to affect speculative markets. The underlying cause is the excessive production of cotton and wheat last year which overfilled the world's markets, and thus caused the low prices here this year and small shipments of cotton.

Protection about American finances has also affected European purchases of stocks, but monetary needs about resulting in part from Russian demands, seem to be the immediate cause of the call upon this market. A large outflow of gold at this season might be important, but there appears at present no reason to anticipate a large export. The condition of business throughout the country appears excellent with the volume of trade greater than in any previous year.

At present there is good, prospects are considered excellent and money is easy at lower rates. Merchandise is fairly active and though wool pools are quiet the mills are well employed. The volume of trade is large, with an advance and groceries are in satisfactory demand. At Philadelphia trade in general is fairly active, especially in hardware, in electrical supplies and plants; money is easier from lack of demand and is expected to be so during the winter. Money is large in month. At Baltimore a slight increase is seen in the local demand for goods, the supply of money is ample, the country shown in southern demand has been satisfied by export collections this season. At Cincinnati cigar manufacturing does well, exceeding last year's production. A satisfactory business with good prospects. Trade is good at Cleveland, though not changed from iron and steel. The volume of trade with active demand. At Detroit trade is fully equal to that of last year, and money is in demand. The volume of trade at Chicago is fair, and collections are good with money in strong demand, very being wanted for the southwest. Receipts of cheese and broomcorn are more than double last year's; of butter 50 per cent, larger, with slight increase in flour, beef, cattle and sheep, while in lard and corn the decrease is 10 per cent.; in corn, dried beef and wool 20 per cent.; in eggs, lard and corn 30 per cent., and in wheat and seeds 40 per cent. Smaller receipts are due in part to the phenomenal stock on hand, those of wheat and corn being nearly double of last year's. Milwaukee is stimulated in all lines with gratifying results, and money is in good demand. At Minneapolis and St. Paul there is good trade, with collections improving, though still somewhat backward. The Minneapolis flour output is 185,000 barrels against 180,000 last year, and the lumber market is strong, the cut being 200,000,000 feet, the largest on record. Trade in O. is a very active, with collections good. At St. Louis trade is better with fair collections and at St. Paul City better than a year ago, with good collections. At Kansas City, where receipts are heavy, but grain receipts light, and at St. Louis retail trade is improved by more favorable weather. Business at Memphis is slightly improved, and also at Little Rock, though receipts are not encouraging; while trade is improving at New Orleans with money much easier and cotton somewhat better.

In speculative markets cotton has absorbed interest because of enormous transactions amounting to about \$1,000,000 in the last week, and the market is not strong, the cut being 200,000,000 feet, the largest on record. Trade in O. is a very active, with collections good. At St. Louis trade is better with fair collections and at St. Paul City better than a year ago, with good collections. At Kansas City, where receipts are heavy, but grain receipts light, and at St. Louis retail trade is improved by more favorable weather. Business at Memphis is slightly improved, and also at Little Rock, though receipts are not encouraging; while trade is improving at New Orleans with money much easier and cotton somewhat better.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number, for the United States, 180, and for Canada 29, or a total of 209 as compared with 240 for the week previous to the last, and 230 for the corresponding week of last year.

FOR SUNDAY OPENING.

President Higginbotham Issues a Circular Letter.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—President Higginbotham of the World's fair has addressed a strong and comprehensive letter to each of the congressmen in Washington, outlining the position of the directory on the question of Sunday opening and giving an idea of what is meant by a Sunday fair. Mr. Higginbotham quotes in full the resolutions adopted by the local directory in favor of an open fair under restriction, and expresses his determination to show that a majority of the people of the United States are opposed to closing the exposition gates Sundays, and cites the result of experiments made by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Bishop Potter, of New York, Rev. Robert Colyer, of New York, Rev. J. J. Savage, of Boston, Postmaster James A. Sexton, and Mayor Washburne, of Chicago.

Postal card tickets were mailed to 6,000 individuals outside of Chicago living in cities of more than 4,000 and less than 10,000 population, where the exhibition element would naturally be strongest, asking for their views on Sunday closing.

The replies indicate that more than three out of every four persons addressed oppose Sunday closing. Mr. Higginbotham would naturally be the gates Sunday would prevent the holding of religious services conducted by the most eminent clergymen at the exposition grounds, as had been arranged by the directors.

He closes by an appeal to the senators and representatives not to hide this gem of modern civilization from the toiling thousands.

Another Toledo Reader Found Guilty. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 26.—The most dramatic series of trials ever known in the history of this city came to an end last evening when Councilman M. Doner, of the fifth ward, was found guilty of boodling. The grand jury indicted several members of the council on this charge, six of them are now under conviction. The seventh, R. P. Swayne, turned state's evidence and his testimony was largely instrumental in convicting the others. His case will probably be nolleed, after which the six convicted men will be freed. The jury were out but half an hour.

A Change for the Better in Mr. Blaine's Health.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—At midnight everything was quiet at the Blaine mansion, and the change for the better in Mr. Blaine's condition manifested yesterday afternoon was said to be fully maintained. As a proof of his improvement in health it was stated that Mr. Blaine had yesterday received Mr. Marat Halstead and had informed him of his intention to start for Pasadena, Cal., about the last of the month. Dr. Johnston, one of the attending physicians, passed the night in the Blaine residence as a measure of precaution.

MCKINLEY IS QUIET.

The votes have been counted. Election is over. The prospect of protection will haunt us no more. The wolves of money are driven and greater than yet—William McKinley Has nothing to say.

The country has risen. And cast off its chains. Escaping from its thralldom. Its labors and pains: Walked out from the darkness. Right into the day.

Yet—William McKinley Has nothing to say.

From far California: The glad tidings come: That the people have won. With life and with dream. The northwest uprising. Shakes Elkins and Quay. Yet—William McKinley Has nothing to say.

Protection's great prophet. Sits brooding alone. From the great protectionists. His heart-breaking moan. Jim Blaine kneels beside him. And cries: "Let us pray." Yet—William McKinley Has nothing to say.

Hyder Ali, in Chicago Dispatch.

REPUTED BY THE PEOPLE.

Harrison's Administration Full of Offenses to American Voters.

The verdict of the country upon the administration of Benjamin Harrison is unmistakable. It has been rendered with such emphasis that it is impossible to misinterpret it. The administration of the country has been repudiated by the American people. Two years ago the country registered such a vote of want of confidence as has never before been recorded against any administration in our history. But the majorities against the administration, over the years, have been repudiated. The administration has been repudiated by the American people. Two years ago the country registered such a vote of want of confidence as has never before been recorded against any administration in our history. But the majorities against the administration, over the years, have been repudiated. The administration has been repudiated by the American people. Two years ago the country registered such a vote of want of confidence as has never before been recorded against any administration in our history. 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